

Trend of Today's

Stocks firm. Bonds quiet. Foreign exchange steady. Wheat firm. Corn about steady.

Markets

Grain improved. Cotton narrow.

JURY GETS FRAUD CASE AGAINST 4 MAIL SCHOOL MEN

Deliberations Are Begun on Charges Against Trattner Brothers and Two Other Defendants.

ALL DENY POSING AS U. S. AGENTS

Also Say They Did Not Represent Civic Service Institute as Connected With Government.

The case of Bernard F. Trattner, go-getter head of the Civic Service Institute, and his three crack salesmen, Al Trattner, his brother; Harry Harris and Clarence Libowitz, charged with using the mails to further a scheme to defraud, went to the jury at 12:30 p. m. today in United States District Judge Charles E. Davis' court.

ANOTHER THREAT FROM THE REAPER

Before the arguments opened, Judge Davis announced that the third and the ninth counts of the indictments against Harris and Libowitz had been dismissed. Morris explained to the jury that the terms were dismissed because the terms on which they were based were written at times when Harris and Libowitz were not connected with the Civic Service Institute.

THREAT SWAMP? THASS IN DOGPATCH TERRITORY HAIN'T IT?

All four defendants took the stand yesterday to deny they had ever represented themselves as Government agents and to deny further that they had been created in the name of the Civic Service Institute. The government's attorney explained that each count of the indictments was based on a letter written to one of the gullible young men, or to the parents of students.

MAN WITH RABBIT'S CORNER ABLE TO DISTINGUISH OBJECTS

Doctor Says Patient May Be Able to See His Way About by Next Week.

MANSLAUGHTER CONVICTION FOLLOWS STEPCHILD'S DEATH

Former Missouri Woman Found Guilty at Lincoln, Neb.; State Alleged Neglect.

MAN'S AUTO FOUND ON BRIDGE AFTER HE LEAVES SUICIDE NOTE

Erman E. Tucker Wrote He Intended to Jump; Separated From Wife Two Weeks Ago.

EYE OF BABY IS REMOVED

Child Is Suffering From Glioma; Parents in Chicago Case.

NEW YORK TUGBOAT STRIKE DELAYS LINERS IN HARBOR

Two Ships, Unaided, Dock After Considerable Maneuvering—Third One Waits for Slack Water.

CONTINUED WARM, FAIR TONIGHT AND SAME TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES. 7 a. m. 68 9 a. m. 70 11 a. m. 72 1 p. m. 74 3 p. m. 76 5 p. m. 78 7 p. m. 80 9 p. m. 82 11 p. m. 84

PRAGUE SPELL IT

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair tonight and tomorrow; continued warm.

COPPER, UTILITIES, AVIATION STOCKS LEAD MARKET RISE

Buying Apparently Influenced by Defense Program.

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BAPTISTS DEMAND POLICE CLEAN UP GAMBLING IN CITY

Report Cites Smashing of Handbooks in Chicago, Says Same Thing Could Be Done in St. Louis.

POLITICAL PRACTICES ALSO CONDEMNED

"Frequent Betrayal of Public Trust Contributes to Uprooting of Confidence and Faith."

CHICAGO AUTHORITIES WHO HAVE ILLEGALLY SMASHED HANDBOOK ESTABLISHMENTS AND GAMBLING HOUSES IN RECENT MONTHS, WERE COMMENDED AS A WORTHY EXAMPLE FOR ST. LOUIS POLICE

in a report of the Committee on Philanthropy and Social Service adopted yesterday at the final session of the annual meeting of the St. Louis Baptist Association at the West Park Baptist church.

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PRESIDENT STEPS UP DEFENSE PLANS IN FACE OF UNREST

Says Program Is Being Thoroughly Re-examined in Light of Conditions Throughout World.

ADMINISTRATION SEEKS TO ASSURE POWER IN WARTIME BY MANUFACTURING CENTERS SUCH AS ST. LOUIS

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Put Their Dispute Before Hitler

MOBILIZATION ORDERED FOR MONDAY SAID TO BE NECESSARY BECAUSE OF CONTINUED MOVEMENT OF CZECHS SINCE PARLEY.

NO ARBITRATION BY FOUR POWERS

Instead, According to Reports, Direct Negotiations Between Budapest and Prague Governments Will Be Resumed.

MISS PERKINS' PLAN FOR C.I.O.-A.F.L. PEACE

Labor Secretary Suggests Commission, Five for Each Side and Three Neutrals.

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HUNGARY DOUBLES ITS ARMY, CALLS 200,000 MEN

Mobilization Ordered for Monday Said to Be Necessary Because of Continued Movement of Czechs Since Parley.

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FIGHTING RENEWED  
IN CENTRAL AND  
SOUTHWEST SPAIN

Yang is 100 miles north of the provisional capital. The Chinese reported successes in North Central China. They said their troops had occupied positions on the outskirts of Suchow, impor-

tain-Pukow railroads, which Japanese captured last spring. Near Chinese forces were said to have repulsed Japanese attempts to cross the Yellow River in East China Province.

convention. Senator Clark, known as having the backing of the conservative Democrats in the party presidential nomination in 1940, is campaigning for re-election in Missouri.

...lled the trigger of a .22  
rifle a second time, the rifle  
failed to discharge the first  
when she was aiming at a  
they were hunting in a woods  
their home on Sulphur Springs  
outh of Manchester road,

Washington yesterday. Anzeiger coupled the with an assertion made in ghton by Bernard Baruch, chairman of the United War Industries Board, that ted States' threat from Ger-

resort without scruple to noxious lies in their fear of loss of war profits. In this manner they fail to realize that they expose themselves to the contempt of the whole world."

Bayard had no legal author-  
 ized him. His statement  
 ult in any change in the  
 order.  
 who lives at 1330 Bayard  
 signed a week ago as sec-  
 nary Federation of German

not otherwise  
also the local news publica  
is of reputation of qual  
are also reserved.  
Rates by Mail (in Adman  
where local dealer may  
not available.)  
For one year --- \$10.00  
For two years --- \$18.00  
For three years --- \$25.00  
By postal order, express  
and exchange.

his automobile  
Correll, 67-year-old  
Cook avenue  
and Easton  
Correll suffered  
fractures of his  
legs.











## WALLACE TALKS ON CORN PRICE TO ILLINOIS FARMERS

Tells Them Federal Program Is Success Despite the Present Low Quotations.

### DECLARES LOAN FIGURE JUSTIFIED

Secretary Doesn't Overlook Critics and Vigorously Defends Work of the AAA.

By SAMUEL J. SHELTON,  
A Staff Correspondent of the  
Post-Dispatch.  
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. 15.—In the huge armory across the street from the State Capitol, Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace told more than 5000 Illinois farmers yesterday that the corn program of the Federal Agriculture Adjustment Administration was a great success despite the present low price of corn.

In the speech as prepared for delivery Secretary Wallace said the average price of corn on the farm was 45 cents a bushel. Before he spoke, reporters asked him if it was not true that the farm price in Illinois was 40 cents or less. He changed his prepared speech and mentioned 40 cents as the prevailing price but added that farmers who were co-operating in the corn program were assured of getting at least 67 cents a bushel.

He explained it in this way: On the basis of present estimates of a national corn crop of about 2,400,000 bushels the AAA will offer corn growers loans at not less than 57 cents a bushel and in addition will pay them 10 cents a bushel as an adjustment for compliance with soil conservation plans.

"Some farmers who are not participating in the corn program are just beginning to realize this in the last two weeks," Wallace said.

**Farmers Signed Up.**  
From best available estimates it appears that not more than 60 per cent of the Illinois corn growers signed up to comply with the corn program and that probably only 50 to 55 per cent of the acreage is reported by those who signed.

Those who did not sign up are not eligible for either the loan or the adjustment payment. It is obvious that some great public work is being done by those who signed. These figures are the estimates of Earl C. Smith, president of the Illinois Agricultural Association.

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## Count Ilya Tolstoy and His Bride



—Associated Press Wirephoto.  
**GRANDSON** of the Russian author and the former MRS. DONALD OGDEN STEWART, who were married at Baltimore, Md.

said, that there is a smaller acreage of corn planted in the South this year than in 1933.

He warned corn growers against proposed price fixing for their product. This might easily lead to over production, he said, and inability to sell a great part of their crop. Too high a price for corn would lead to exorbitantly priced hogs and meat products, he said, and in turn destroy a large market for corn.

**Appeal for Next Year.**  
Wallace appealed to farmers for a more general participation in the corn control program next year. Other speakers representing the administrative agencies promised the acreage allotments would be ready next later than Jan. 1, and that more consideration would be given to individual circumstances of farmers in fixing their allotments. It was said reasons for the comparatively small participation this year were lateness in getting out the allotments and the fixing arbitrarily of these allotments from Washington, often working great hardship on individual farmers.

In talking with reporters before the meeting, Wallace said the decline in number of hogs on the farms was a large factor in the present low price of corn. In both Illinois and Iowa the number of hogs being fed on farms has declined drastically as compared with 10 years ago. The number today is not much more than half of what it once was. There was also a hog reduction program by the Government a few years ago. Two or three more good crop years will restore the number of hogs to normal, Wallace said.

Wallace said the AAA was learning from its mistakes, and from the criticisms of its opponents, and that these programs would be improved and simplified as rapidly as possible. He urged the farmers never to give it up.

The audience of 5000 who heard Wallace speak was made up chiefly of members of AAA county and community committees. There are three such committees in each township. These local committees participate in the work of signing up farmers for compliance with the AAA programs and is making surveys and collecting information. They are paid \$4 a day for all time devoted to AAA activities and received this allowance for attending today's meeting.

**Discusses Criticisms.**  
At other large meetings which the Secretary addressed recently in the Middle West and South, questions and discussion from the floor were invited and some of the objections to the program were heard. It was announced at the beginning of today's meeting that it would not be possible to have this feature here.

Wallace, however, did not overlook the fact that there have been criticisms of the farm program. He mentioned some of them and vigorously defended the work of the AAA. He attributed the present low price of corn to surpluses accumulated from last year's large crop, which was in no way controlled by the Government.

"One reason for trouble," he said, "was that the farmers' controls in the first adjustment act had been swept away by the courts in 1936." He referred to the fact that the original AAA law was held unconstitutional by the United States Supreme Court. The present law is a substitute for that one.

**Year's Farm Income.**  
Despite the present low prices of farm crops, Wallace asserted the cash farm income this year would be only about 12 per cent less than last year. He thought this was a splendid showing in view of the fact that in the latest depression, which he took note of, factory payrolls fell off about 30 per cent. He gave the farm law credit for this showing.

Wallace ridiculed the statement of some objectors to the corn plan that while acreage in the commercial corn belt was being restricted, the South was free to grow all the corn it wanted to. The fact is, he

said, that there is a smaller acreage of corn planted in the South this year than in 1933.

He warned corn growers against proposed price fixing for their product. This might easily lead to over production, he said, and inability to sell a great part of their crop. Too high a price for corn would lead to exorbitantly priced hogs and meat products, he said, and in turn destroy a large market for corn.

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## PRESIDENT HOPES RAILROAD LEADER FOR LIBERAL GIFTS DENIES WHEELER IN CHARITY DRIVES CHARGE OF WASTE

Says on Radio People Have Been Generous Always and They Will Not Fail in Current Campaigns.

By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.—President Roosevelt told the American people last night that they always had been generous and that he had complete confidence they would prove so again in the community chest campaigns to be undertaken shortly throughout the country.

Speaking by radio from the White House, he said he was not making an appeal or speech for the 1938 mobilization for human needs but was merely calling attention "to the past and present generosity of the people of America."

"That generosity never has failed and please God it never will fail," Mr. Roosevelt continued. "In full faith and confidence, therefore, I present to you the news that local community chest drives will shortly be undertaken in all parts of the country."

The President turned then to arguments of "some persons" that the need for voluntary private agencies of charity and welfare work had decreased with the expansion of Government activities.

There is more than enough work for both Government and private agencies, he declared, "in our national effort to lift up the lower one-third of our nation to a standard of living which will conform with decency and comfort and self-respect."

**MARSHAL BLUECHER PRAISED  
IN POEM IN SOVIET PAPER**

Press Finally Mentions Man About Whom There Has Been Speculation.

MOSCOW, Oct. 15.—Publication of a poem in praise of Marshal Vassili K. Bluecher, commander-in-chief of the Far Eastern Red army, aroused considerable interest today in foreign circles which have been mystified by absence until today of any mention of him in the Soviet Russian press.

There have been reports since early this month that Marshal Bluecher had been relieved of his command, transferred, demoted and even "purged."

The provincial newspaper Molot, published in Moscow, however, printed a poem by a Czechoslovak woman writer, P. X. Chkalova, picturing the Marshal as the hero of a Soviet victory over Japan at Changkufeng, the Manchoukuo-Siberian frontier hill where Russian and Japanese forces clashed last July.

**CARDS SENT TO 4200 VOTERS  
NOT FOUND IN COUNTY CHECK**

They Are Asked to Show Cause Why Names Should Be Stricken From List.

About 4200 persons not found at addresses from which they were registered in a canvass of voters completed yesterday by the St. Louis County Board of Commissioners have been asked to appear before the board Monday between 1:30 p. m. and 8:30 p. m. to show cause why their names should not be stricken from the registration lists.

A total of 6087 names has been added to the registration books from Aug. 17 to Oct. when the books were closed, James L. McQuie, chairman of the board, announced today. In the August primary there were 107,167 qualified voters. Persons who have already registered as voters in St. Louis County, but have moved since the primary may make transfers of addresses in person or by mail through Oct. 31 at the Clayton Courthouse, McQuie said.

**LEADERS IN BULGARIAN  
PLOT FOR REVOLT SOUGHT**

More Than 3000 Persons Arrested in Sofia, Many Being Released Quickly.

SOFIA, Bulgaria, Oct. 15.—Military police conducted roundups throughout Bulgaria yesterday in a search for "higher ups" responsible for a revolutionary plot that failed. An estimated 3000 arrests were made in Sofia by officers raiding hotels, cafes and private dwellings. Many of those taken into custody were released on establishment of adequate identification.

Word of the abortive revolt came with the assassination Monday of Major-General Jordan Feyfert, chief of the Bulgarian army general staff. The assassin, Stoli Kiroff, shot himself, but one informant said that he confessed on his deathbed that he used pistols supplied by the outlawed Imro, an organization of extremist Macedonians. Agitating for an autonomous state.

**Roosevelt Going to Theater**

To See Musical Comedy, "Knickerbocker Holiday," Tonight.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.—President Roosevelt arranged to see a musical comedy tonight, attending the theater for the second time since he has been in the White House.

The play is "Knickerbocker Holiday," now showing at the National Theater here. Walter Huston has the main part, that of Peter Stuyvesant, an early Governor of New York. Among the New York Court-siders portrayers in the play is one named Roosevelt.

**Funeral for E. C. Segar.**

SANTA MONICA, Cal., Oct. 15.—Funeral services for E. C. Segar, newspaper cartoonist who created Popeye and other comic strip characters, will be held in a mortuary chapel here Monday afternoon. Interment will be in Woodlawn cemetery here. Segar, 44, died at his home here last night after an illness of more than six months. Survivors include a sister, Mrs. Mary Henderson of Moberly, Mo.

J. J. Pelley Tells Roosevelt Board There Is No Way to Solve Problem Except by Wage Cut.

By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.—J. J. Pelley, president of the American Association of Railroaders, told President Roosevelt's emergency chest-finding board today that there was no way to solve the present emergency of the railroad industry except through a wage reduction.

Pelley flatly contradicted testimony of Senator Wheeler (Dem.), Montana, yesterday that railroads were wasting \$1,000,000 a day.

That is not a fact and I want to show why," Pelley said. Pelley declared he favored a legislative relief program offered by labor and administration leaders, but added:

"There is no plan, there is nothing that can be put in effect that would obviate prosecuting this wage cut."

The fact-finding board asked representatives of both the railroads and labor to end their testimony today.

**Wheeler's Testimony.**

Wheeler testified that the railroads could save a million dollars a day by eliminating "undesirable waste." Wheeler, chairman of a Senate committee investigating railroad financing, contended that in view of such losses the roads were not justified in asking railroad labor to accept a 15 per cent wage reduction. He said this would amount to two-thirds of a million dollars a day.

Basing his assertions on evidence gathered by his committee, Wheeler charged the roads had suffered losses through fraud, improper purchases, waste in receiverships, improper dividends, purchases of equipment, monopoly prices, banker domination, waste by "padding" tribute which should not be paid, and losses in the stock market.

As long ago as 1910 or 1912, Wheeler testified, Louis D. Brandeis used the million dollar a day loss figure in opposing before the Interstate Commerce Commission an application for increased freight rates.

Wheeler said Brandeis, now a Justice of the Supreme Court, said then that the roads were attacking their problem "the wrong end," and that they ought to eliminate waste.

**Truman Accuses Bankers.**

Senator Truman (Dem.), Missouri, another member of the Senate railway investigating committee, said:

"In my opinion, a wage cut will not save the situation. Railroad labor is the most efficient in the country, and I do not believe the men are responsible. He added that the difficulties of the roads had arisen from banker management.

Questioned by James M. Landis, a member of the fact finding board, as to whether the Interstate Commerce Commission did not have authority to prevent certain financial practices, Truman replied he thought the ICC ought to be reorganized.

"When a bureau gets to be 50 years old," he said, "it has a lot of dry rot."

The employees have voted to strike against the cut and the President's board is hearing testimony with a view of making a report by Oct. 27 in hope of averting a strike. Neither the strike nor the wage reduction can go into effect until 30 days after the board reports.

**\$16,740 MORE FOR Y. M. C. A.**

Campaign Total \$62,924 With \$16,740 as Goal.

Additional contributions of \$16,740 to the Y. M. C. A. were reported yesterday at the fourth meeting of campaign solicitors, increasing the total to \$62,924, or 98 per cent of the \$161,000 goal. The campaign began Tuesday. Another report meeting will be held Monday. The drive will continue until Oct. 27.

Totals reported by the separate campaign divisions yesterday were: Special gifts \$30,691; Downtown, \$8785; South Side, \$5693; North Side, \$5264; Jefferson College, \$4608; Industrial, \$3923; County, \$2393; Carondelet, \$1596; Pine Street, \$1420 and Washington University "Y," \$1123.

**St. Louis Extends Charity Drive.**

The East St. Louis Community Fund drive will be extended another week, starting Monday, it was announced yesterday at drive headquarters, in order to complete a canvass of East Side industries. A total of \$16,728 has been pledged so far toward a goal of \$65,000. Proceeds go toward the support of 14 charitable and character-building agencies.

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## Critics Challenge Writer Of History of Anesthesia

Fulop-Mueller Called Back From Italy to Defend His Story of Who Discovered Pain-Killing Methods.

By the Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—A century-old controversy was revived yesterday when champions of the late Dr. Horace Wells of Hartford, Conn., one of the pioneers of anesthesia, declared he was being alighted in a recent historical survey of anesthesia.

The American Society for the Advancement of General Anesthesia in Dentistry took issue with Rene Fulop-Mueller's remarks, and in some respects lack of remarks, about Wells in "Triumph Over Pain."

"This book is raising quite a furor in anesthesia and other circles which feel that a grave injustice has been done to Horace Wells," wrote Harry W. Archer of Pittsburgh, Pa. "As chairman of the executive committee, it falls upon me to prepare a report dealing with the inaccurate, unfair and incomplete picture of Wells."

Teddy Baumfeld, Fulop-Mueller's business agent, immediately cabled the author to return from Italy to defend his position and the late Dr. William T. G. Morton, the little Boston dentist whom he credits with the discovery of anesthesia. The author replied he would leave immediately aboard the Conte di Savoia.

One of the Morton and Wells champions has challenged the comparative obscurity accorded to Crawford Long, M. D., who administered ether in 1842, two years before

either Wells or Morton became known for their experiments.

Long, a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, removed two small tumors from a patient under ether in Jefferson, Ga. The author said the accomplishment so frightened the village elders they advised the doctor that if the patient died he would be lynched. Long gave up the use of ether. Some years later the State of Georgia erected a statue in his memory in Washington, the book said.

Wells, says Fulop-Mueller, had a somewhat similar misfortune. With the assistance of Morton, another dentist, he tried gas on a Harvard student. It was insufficient. The student cried out in pain and his fellows mobbed Wells. When Wells tried gas again, he gave too much and his patient almost died. He gave up anesthesia.

Morton, the author said, tried ether on his wife's goldfish. He did considerable experimenting until Sept. 30, 1846, when he pulled the tooth of Eben Frost in Boston. There was no pain under "ether sleep." The next day Morton applied for a patent. Two weeks later he administered anesthesia for a tumor operation by Prof. John Collins Warren in Boston.

While statues have been erected to the first experimenters in anesthesia, authorities say the originators of the idea, itinerant lecturers, are scarcely remembered.

**2. Learners**—Applications can be filed by workers or employers individually or in groups. Requests will be considered first for an entire industry. They must describe the processes to be learned, and must state whether experienced workers are available and at what hourly rate. Learners are necessary, and proposed rates of pay. After hearings, certificates can be issued. Petition for review must be filed within 15 days.

**3. Handicapped Workers**—Applications may be made by worker and employer, must state that a given handicap has impaired worker's earning capacity, that he should be employed at less than the statutory minimum wage, and the extent of the handicap. An exempted person can receive a wage not less than 75 per cent of the legal minimum.

**4. Messengers**—This regulation pertains only to messengers to be engaged exclusively in delivering letters and messages. Applications must state the industry where they are to be employed, the proposed hourly pay and reasons for the proposed exemptions.

**A. P. GENERAL MANAGER'S IDEA  
OF NEWSPAPERS OF FUTURE**

Thinks Pictures Will Take Half Space; Foresees New Transmission System.

By the Associated Press.  
CLEVELAND, Oct. 15.—Ken Cooper, general manager of the Associated Press, expressed yesterday the "prophecy" that newspapers of the future will be made up of half of pictures and half of the written word.

"I see a newspaper that is going more and more to attract the eye of the reader," he said. "Words alone will never do it. The reader has too many distractions, and is going to have more."

Cooper addressed the annual meeting of the Associated Press Managing Editors' Association, comprising managing editors of Associated Press member newspapers from coast to coast.

Technically, the news association's chief foresaw improved methods of transmission of pictures—a field in which Associated Press wirephoto was a pioneer.

He said he expected the day when pictures no longer would be transmitted in the form of photographic prints requiring photoengraving by each newspaper. Instead, he predicted, newspapers would receive by wire, simultaneously with verbal news reports, matrices of news pictures, ready to be printed within a few minutes.

**PRINCE LOEWENSTEIN, EXILED  
GERMAN WRITER, IN CITY**

Steps to Visit Friends on Way to University of Mississippi for Series of Lectures.

Prince Hubertus zu Loewenstein, exiled German writer and lecturer, was in St. Louis today visiting friends whose acquaintances he formed on previous visits. He is stopping at Hotel Chase.

Prince Loewenstein has just finished a series of lectures at Knox College, at Galesburg, Ill., and is on his way to the University of Mississippi for another lecture series. Central European culture is the subject of his talks.

His lecture courses are sponsored by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

**DAUGHTER BORN TO THE STARKS**

Child Is Third of Governor and Mrs. Lloyd C. Stark at St. Luke's Hospital Last Night. The baby weighed seven pounds, 13 ounces.

The Starks have two other daughters, Molly, 5 years old, and Kitty, 3. The Governor has two grown sons by his first wife, who died in 1930, Lloyd Sticklemy Stark of Louisiana, Mo., and John Wingate Stark, a student at the University of Missouri. Mrs. Stark is the former Katherine Lemoine Perkins of St. Louis.

**DR. EDWARD ALLMEROTH  
FOUND DEAD IN HIS HOME**

Practicing Physician in St. Louis for About 45 Years; Suffered Heart Disease.

Dr. Edward Allmeroth, 69-year-old physician, was found dead yesterday at his home, 4144W Carter avenue. He had been under treatment for heart disease.

William Graf, a friend, found the body after climbing in a window shortly before noon when Dr. Allmeroth failed to answer the doorbell. The body was taken to the morgue.

Dr. Allmeroth, whose office was at 4064 Olive street, had practiced here about 45 years. He is survived by two sisters and a nephew residing here and two brothers in California. Funeral arrangements will be announced.

**DR. RALPH L. COOK ELECTED.**

Dr. Ralph L. Cook was elected president of the St. Louis Pediatric Society, to succeed Dr. John Zahorsky, at a meeting at the St. Louis Medical Society, 3339 Lindell boulevard, last night. Dr. Max Deutsch was elected vice-president and Dr. P. G. Davis secretary-treasurer.

## METHOD SET UP TO GET WAGE ACT EXEMPTION

Regulations Involve Apprentices, Handicapped Workers, Messengers.

By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.—The Wage-Hour Administration set up the machinery yesterday to exempt apprentices, learners, handicapped workers and messengers from provisions of the wage-hour law, which becomes effective Oct. 24.

The act authorizes Elmer F. Andrews, administrator, to permit employment of these groups at less than the statutory minimum wage of 25 cents an hour on proof that employment otherwise would be curtailed.

In the case of apprentices and handicapped workers, Andrews said, he may issue special certificates permitting employment without hearings but the hearings will be necessary in the other classifications. Andrews said he would supply forms for the applications.

Here is a summary of the regulations:

**1. Apprentices**—Applications for exemptions must be signed by the apprentice and employer. The apprentice is defined as a person at least 16 years old who is covered by a written agreement with an employer or association of employers which has been approved by state or Federal apprenticeship agencies. The agreement must provide for not less than 4000 hours of reasonable continuous employment and at least 144 hours of supplemental instruction.

**2. Learners**—Applications can be filed by workers or employers individually or in groups. Requests will be considered first for an entire industry. They must describe the processes to be learned, and must state whether experienced workers are available and at what hourly rate. Learners are necessary, and proposed rates of pay. After hearings, certificates can be issued. Petition for review must be filed within 15 days.

**3. Handicapped Workers**—Applications may be made by worker and employer, must state that a given handicap has impaired worker's earning capacity, that he should be employed at less than the statutory minimum wage, and the extent of the handicap. An exempted person can receive a wage not less than 75 per cent of the legal minimum.

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# WILDCATS BEAT MARQUETTE 6-0; HACKNEY STARS

## RACING RESULTS, ETRÉS

### GRIF FINALLY ADMITS HE WAS WRONG ON YANKS

**By Associated Press.**  
WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.—Clark Griffith—who annually predicts the downfall of the New York Yankees—has finally convinced himself he's wrong.

"The Yanks," he said, "have got it. They've got backbones as well as baseballs. In fact, they've got just about everything."

Each year, when the spring season brings the baseballs out of their winter hibernations, Old Fox Griffith, president of the Washington Senators, comes out with the same prediction.

"The Yankees," he snarls, "have slipped. They won't repeat this year."

Pressed for details, Griffith said everything from the World's Fair to Lou Gehrig's enthusiasm in his cowboy picture.

He's moaned that Gehrig was a throw-in, said Ruffing was getting old, and has even made critical remarks about the Yankee bat boy.

Coming around to the Yankees has been hard for the Old Fox. He's been in the baseball business more than 30 years, is recognized as its shrewdest trader and a prophet not to be pooh-poohed.

"I've been wrong," he growled, "badly wrong."

When Griffith comes around he comes around.

How long will the Yanks remain supreme?

"Well, god my cats," he said, "I'm afraid for a long, long time."

"Will Gomer slip next year?"

"If he does," moaned the Old Fox, "I hope I have a couple of pitchers who slip the way he does."

Will Ruffing's age affect him?

"If it does I hope some of our boys grow a beard in the same way."

Will the Yanks win the American League pennant?

"Well," said the Old Fox, "I wouldn't go as far as that. If I could only get a couple of pitchers—"

### AT NARRAGANSETT.

Weather clear; track fast.  
First Race—Six furlongs: 1.12.3.5.6.7.8.9.10.11.12.13.14.15.16.17.18.19.20.21.22.23.24.25.26.27.28.29.30.31.32.33.34.35.36.37.38.39.40.41.42.43.44.45.46.47.48.49.50.51.52.53.54.55.56.57.58.59.60.61.62.63.64.65.66.67.68.69.70.71.72.73.74.75.76.77.78.79.80.81.82.83.84.85.86.87.88.89.90.91.92.93.94.95.96.97.98.99.100.101.102.103.104.105.106.107.108.109.110.111.112.113.114.115.116.117.118.119.120.121.122.123.124.125.126.127.128.129.130.131.132.133.134.135.136.137.138.139.140.141.142.143.144.145.146.147.148.149.150.151.152.153.154.155.156.157.158.159.160.161.162.163.164.165.166.167.168.169.170.171.172.173.174.175.176.177.178.179.180.181.182.183.184.185.186.187.188.189.190.191.192.193.194.195.196.197.198.199.200.201.202.203.204.205.206.207.208.209.210.211.212.213.214.215.216.217.218.219.220.221.222.223.224.225.226.227.228.229.230.231.232.233.234.235.236.237.238.239.240.241.242.243.244.245.246.247.248.249.250.251.252.253.254.255.256.257.258.259.260.261.262.263.264.265.266.267.268.269.270.271.272.273.274.275.276.277.278.279.280.281.282.283.284.285.286.287.288.289.290.291.292.293.294.295.296.297.298.299.300.301.302.303.304.305.306.307.308.309.310.311.312.313.314.315.316.317.318.319.320.321.322.323.324.325.326.327.328.329.330.331.332.333.334.335.336.337.338.339.340.341.342.343.344.345.346.347.348.349.350.351.352.353.354.355.356.357.358.359.360.361.362.363.364.365.366.367.368.369.370.371.372.373.374.375.376.377.378.379.380.381.382.383.384.385.386.387.388.389.390.391.392.393.394.395.396.397.398.399.400.401.402.403.404.405.406.407.408.409.410.411.412.413.414.415.416.417.418.419.420.421.422.423.424.425.426.427.428.429.430.431.432.433.434.435.436.437.438.439.440.441.442.443.444.445.446.447.448.449.450.451.452.453.454.455.456.457.458.459.460.461.462.463.464.465.466.467.468.469.470.471.472.473.474.475.476.477.478.479.480.481.482.483.484.485.486.487.488.489.490.491.492.493.494.495.496.497.498.499.500.501.502.503.504.505.506.507.508.509.510.511.512.513.514.515.516.517.518.519.520.521.522.523.524.525.526.527.528.529.530.531.532.533.534.535.536.537.538.539.540.541.542.543.544.545.546.547.548.549.550.551.552.553.554.555.556.557.558.559.560.561.562.563.564.565.566.567.568.569.570.571.572.573.574.575.576.577.578.579.580.581.582.583.584.585.586.587.588.589.590.591.592.593.594.595.596.597.598.599.600.601.602.603.604.605.606.607.608.609.610.611.612.613.614.615.616.617.618.619.620.621.622.623.624.625.626.627.628.629.630.631.632.633.634.635.636.637.638.639.640.641.642.643.644.645.646.647.648.649.650.651.652.653.654.655.656.657.658.659.660.661.662.663.664.665.666.667.668.669.670.671.672.673.674.675.676.677.678.679.680.681.682.683.684.685.686.687.688.689.690.691.692.693.694.695.696.697.698.699.700.701.702.703.704.705.706.707.708.709.710.711.712.713.714.715.716.717.718.719.720.721.722.723.724.725.726.727.728.729.730.731.732.733.734.735.736.737.738.739.740.741.742.743.744.745.746.747.748.749.750.751.752.753.754.755.756.757.758.759.760.761.762.763.764.765.766.767.768.769.770.771.772.773.774.775.776.777.778.779.780.781.782.783.784.785.786.787.788.789.790.791.792.793.794.795.796.797.798.799.800.801.802.803.804.805.806.807.808.809.810.811.812.813.814.815.816.817.818.819.820.821.822.823.824.825.826.827.828.829.830.831.832.833.834.835.836.837.838.839.840.841.842.843.844.845.846.847.848.849.850.851.852.853.854.855.856.857.858.859.860.861.862.863.864.865.866.867.868.869.870.871.872.873.874.875.876.877.878.879.880.881.882.883.884.885.886.887.888.889.890.891.892.893.894.895.896.897.898.899.900.901.902.903.904.905.906.907.908.909.910.911.912.913.914.915.916.917.918.919.920.921.922.923.924.925.926.927.928.929.930.931.932.933.934.935.936.937.938.939.940.941.942.943.944.945.946.947.948.949.950.951.952.953.954.955.956.957.958.959.960.961.962.963.964.965.966.967.968.969.970.971.972.973.974.975.976.977.978.979.980.981.982.983.984.985.986.987.988.989.990.991.992.993.994.995.996.997.998.999.1000.

### AT SPOTSMAN'S PARK.

Weather clear; track fast.  
First Race—Six furlongs: 1.12.3.5.6.7.8.9.10.11.12.13.14.15.16.17.18.19.20.21.22.23.24.25.26.27.28.29.30.31.32.33.34.35.36.37.38.39.40.41.42.43.44.45.46.47.48.49.50.51.52.53.54.55.56.57.58.59.60.61.62.63.64.65.66.67.68.69.70.71.72.73.74.75.76.77.78.79.80.81.82.83.84.85.86.87.88.89.90.91.92.93.94.95.96.97.98.99.100.101.102.103.104.105.106.107.108.109.110.111.112.113.114.115.116.117.118.119.120.121.122.123.124.125.126.127.128.129.130.131.132.133.134.135.136.137.138.139.140.141.142.143.144.145.146.147.148.149.150.151.152.153.154.155.156.157.158.159.160.161.162.163.164.165.166.167.168.169.170.171.172.173.174.175.176.177.178.179.180.181.182.183.184.185.186.187.188.189.190.191.192.193.194.195.196.197.198.199.200.201.202.203.204.205.206.207.208.209.210.211.212.213.214.215.216.217.218.219.220.221.222.223.224.225.226.227.228.229.230.231.232.233.234.235.236.237.238.239.240.241.242.243.244.245.246.247.248.249.250.251.252.253.254.255.256.257.258.259.260.261.262.263.264.265.266.267.268.269.270.271.272.273.274.275.276.277.278.279.280.281.282.283.284.285.286.287.288.289.290.291.292.293.294.295.296.297.298.299.300.301.302.303.304.305.306.307.308.309.310.311.312.313.314.315.316.317.318.319.320.321.322.323.324.325.326.327.328.329.330.331.332.333.334.335.336.337.338.339.340.341.342.343.344.345.346.347.348.349.350.351.352.353.354.355.356.357.358.359.360.361.362.363.364.365.366.367.368.369.370.371.372.373.374.375.376.377.378.379.380.381.382.383.384.385.386.387.388.389.390.391.392.393.394.395.396.397.398.399.400.401.402.403.404.405.406.407.408.409.410.411.412.413.414.415.416.417.418.419.420.421.422.423.424.425.426.427.428.429.430.431.432.433.434.435.436.437.438.439.440.441.442.443.444.445.446.447.448.449.450.451.452.453.454.455.456.457.458.459.460.461.462.463.464.465.466.467.468.469.470.471.472.473.474.475.476.477.478.479.480.481.482.483.484.485.486.487.488.489.490.491.492.493.494.495.496.497.498.499.500.501.502.503.504.505.506.507.508.509.510.511.512.513.514.515.516.517.518.519.520.521.522.523.524.525.526.527.528.529.530.531.532.533.534.535.536.537.538.539.540.541.542.543.544.545.546.547.548.549.550.551.552.553.554.555.556.557.558.559.560.561.562.563.564.565.566.567.568.569.570.571.572.573.574.575.576.577.578.579.580.581.582.583.584.585.586.587.588.589.590.591.592.593.594.595.596.597.598.599.600.601.602.603.604.605.606.607.608.609.610.611.612.613.614.615.616.617.618.619.620.621.622.623.624.625.626.627.628.629.630.631.632.633.634.635.636.637.638.639.640.641.642.643.644.645.646.647.648.649.650.651.652.653.654.655.656.657.658.659.660.661.662.663.664.665.666.667.668.669.670.671.672.673.674.675.676.677.678.679.680.681.682.683.684.685.686.687.688.689.690.691.692.693.694.695.696.697.698.699.700.701.702.703.704.705.706.707.708.709.710.711.712.713.714.715.716.717.718.719.720.721.722.723.724.725.726.727.728.729.730.731.732.733.734.735.736.737.738.739.740.741.742.743.744.745.746.747.748.749.750.751.752.753.754.755.756.757.758.759.760.761.762.763.764.765.766.767.768.769.770.771.772.773.774.775.776.777.778.779.780.781.782.783.784.785.786.787.788.789.790.791.792.793.794.795.796.797.798.799.800.801.802.803.804.805.806.807.808.809.810.811.812.813.814.815.816.817.818.819.820.821.822.823.824.825.826.827.828.829.830.831.832.833.834.835.836.837.838.839.840.841.842.843.844.845.846.847.848.849.850.851.852.853.854.855.856.857.858.859.860.861.862.863.864.865.866.867.868.869.870.871.872.873.874.875.876.877.878.879.880.881.882.883.884.885.886.887.888.889.890.891.892.893.894.895.896.897.898.899.900.901.902.903.904.905.906.907.908.909.910.911.912.913.914.915.916.917.918.919.920.921.922.923.924.925.926.927.928.929.930.931.932.933.934.935.936.937.938.939.940.941.942.943.944.945.946.947.948.949.950.951.952.953.954.955.956.957.958.959.960.961.962.963.964.965.966.967.968.969.970.971.972.973.974.975.976.977.978.979.980.981.982.983.984.985.986.987.988.989.990.991.992.993.994.995.996.997.998.999.1000.

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# CARPENTERS AND BUILDERS

BUILD brick garage, 18x18; porch; all materials; 10 days; \$1,200. Call 5224. G. W. 5224. G. W. 5224.

CARPENTRY—Aluminum, roofing, painting, 2101. Call 5224. G. W. 5224.

REMODEL front porch, rear porch, 2101. Call 5224. G. W. 5224.

CONCRETE & CEMENT WORK

ALL CONCRETE work, painting, carpentry, 2101. Call 5224. G. W. 5224.

# FUMIGATORS AND EXTERMINATORS

TERMITES RID YOUR HOUSE OF TERMITES—Guaranteed. DUNCAN, 504 CROFTON, CH. 7654.

# GARDENING AND SODDING

BARNARD Fertilizer and Sod, 1510 S. 15th, 1510 S. 15th, 1510 S. 15th.

# HARDWOOD FLOORS

SANDING, refinishing, installing, floor Service Co., 530 Magnolia, CH. 9818.

# HEATING AND FURNACE REPAIRING

HOXAB air-water, steam heating plants repaired; new, used, guaranteed for life of boiler; 15 years' experience. CH. 5454. L. 5454.

# FURNACES

FURNACES—New and used, installed and repaired. Schmidt Bros., 25 years in business. 1510 S. 15th, 1510 S. 15th.

# PAINTING

PAINTING—Let us give you an estimate on a pure lead and oil job. J. H. King, 5323 Hollister, CH. 9818.

# PLASTERING

PLASTERING—Interior, exterior. F. C. Goring, 5312 W. 15th, CH. 7477.

# PLUMBERS

ANYTHING in plumbing; responsible; reliable. Brown, 3120 Lemay, CH. 2989.

# ROOFING AND SIDING

CALL CENTRAL ROOFING AND SIDING FIVE YEARS' EXPERIENCE. CH. 9818.

# UPHOLSTERING

REUPHOLSTER 2-piece sofa, \$38.50; repairing. Lewis, 4349 Manchester, CH. 7762.

# WALL PAPER HANGING

FAKING, painting, plastering; quick service. Lutz, 14, 8000, 1613 Missouri.

# WEATHERSTRIPPING

GUARANTEED WEATHERSTRIPPING. L. 1522. Cauting, Reliable, reasonable. L. 1522.

# WASHING MACHINE REPAIR

GUARANTEED washing machine repair. W. 5306. Washers Parts Co., 4119 Gravois.

# WINDOW SHADES

SPECIAL shade cleaning, 30¢ off, cash, 10¢ off, 10¢ off, 10¢ off, 10¢ off, 10¢ off.

# DETECTIVES

DETECTIVE MARIAN shadow, investigation, everywhere. Home, CH. 9776.

# EMPLOYMENT WANTED

SITUATIONS—MEN, BOYS. CH. 9818.

# HELP WANTED

NOTE—Those answering advertisements are cautioned not to enclose original references. Copies serve the purpose and avoid possible loss of valuable originals.

# PARTNERS WANTED

GROCERY and meat market for sale, or will consider partner. CH. 9770.

# HELP WTD.—MEN, WOMEN

IMMEDIATE OPENING in Child Guidance Department. Position permanent and will pay excellent salary. Apply to: Mr. J. W. Child, 4036 Chestnut, CH. 9818.

# SELL 50 XMAS CARDS \$1

Also Better Cards. FREE Samples. Harrington Card Co., 461 Adams, CH. 9818.

# HELP WTD.—WOMEN, GIRLS

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# ROOMS WITH BOARD—West

WASHINGTON, 5200—Single, double, newly furnished, private bath, optional. Attractive rates; excellent meals; garage.

# ROOMS WITH BOARD—Central

WASHINGTON, 5200—Single, double, newly furnished, private bath, optional. Attractive rates; excellent meals; garage.

# ROOMS WITH BOARD—North

WASHINGTON, 5200—Single, double, newly furnished, private bath, optional. Attractive rates; excellent meals; garage.

# ROOMS WITH BOARD—South

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# ROOMS WITH BOARD—East

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# APARTMENTS FOR RENT

West  
BETHLEHEM, 4124—4 rooms, modern; garage; 1st floor; 1st floor; 1st floor.

# FLATS FOR RENT

South  
HOLLY HILLS, 4124—4 rooms, modern; garage; 1st floor; 1st floor; 1st floor.

# APARTMENTS FOR RENT

West  
BETHLEHEM, 4124—4 rooms, modern; garage; 1st floor; 1st floor; 1st floor.

# FLATS FOR RENT

South  
HOLLY HILLS, 4124—4 rooms, modern; garage; 1st floor; 1st floor; 1st floor.

# APARTMENTS FOR RENT

West  
BETHLEHEM, 4124—4 rooms, modern; garage; 1st floor; 1st floor; 1st floor.

# FLATS FOR RENT

South  
HOLLY HILLS, 4124—4 rooms, modern; garage; 1st floor; 1st floor; 1st floor.

# APARTMENTS FOR RENT

West  
BETHLEHEM, 4124—4 rooms, modern; garage; 1st floor; 1st floor; 1st floor.

# FLATS FOR RENT

South  
HOLLY HILLS, 4124—4 rooms, modern; garage; 1st floor; 1st floor; 1st floor.

# APARTMENTS FOR RENT

West  
BETHLEHEM, 4124—4 rooms, modern; garage; 1st floor; 1st floor; 1st floor.

# FLATS FOR RENT

South  
HOLLY HILLS, 4124—4 rooms, modern; garage; 1st floor; 1st floor; 1st floor.

# APARTMENTS FOR RENT

West  
BETHLEHEM, 4124—4 rooms, modern; garage; 1st floor; 1st floor; 1st floor.

# FLATS FOR RENT

South  
HOLLY HILLS, 4124—4 rooms, modern; garage; 1st floor; 1st floor; 1st floor.

# APARTMENTS FOR RENT

West  
BETHLEHEM, 4124—4 rooms, modern; garage; 1st floor; 1st floor; 1st floor.

# FLATS FOR RENT

South  
HOLLY HILLS, 4124—4 rooms, modern; garage; 1st floor; 1st floor; 1st floor.

# APARTMENTS FOR RENT

West  
BETHLEHEM, 4124—4 rooms, modern; garage; 1st floor; 1st floor; 1st floor.

# FLATS FOR RENT

South  
HOLLY HILLS, 4124—4 rooms, modern; garage; 1st floor; 1st floor; 1st floor.

# APARTMENTS FOR RENT

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BETHLEHEM, 4124—4 rooms, modern; garage; 1st floor; 1st floor; 1st floor.

# FLATS FOR RENT

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HOLLY HILLS, 4124—4 rooms, modern; garage; 1st floor; 1st floor; 1st floor.

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# FLATS FOR RENT

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# FLATS FOR RENT

South  
HOLLY HILLS, 4124—4 rooms, modern; garage; 1st floor; 1st floor; 1st floor.

# APARTMENTS FOR RENT

West  
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# APARTMENTS FOR RENT



SATURDAY,  
OCTOBER 15, 1938.  
DRIBLES  
LAN  
S  
LE  
I.O.U.  
AN  
D-\$15-\$25-\$35-\$50  
N 5 MINUTES  
NO WAGE ASSIGNMENT  
NO QUESTIONING OF EM-  
PLOYER OR FRIENDS  
JUST YOUR SIGNATURE  
AND ILLINOIS  
DANCE CO.  
LISHED, LICENSED FIELD  
OPEN TILL 3 P. M.

OMATIC REFRIGERATORS  
AIRE — Refrigerators, Wash-  
ing Machines, Stoves, Dishwash-  
ers, Electric Ranges, etc.  
GUARANTEED 444 CH. AL.  
KRAMER, 510 N. Broadway.

MUSICAL  
Pianos and Organs For Sale  
BRAND — 800; new studio piano  
Kemper, 3044 N. Broadway.  
Aparatus, 1001; excellent  
condition; bargain. PO. 3406.

RADIO  
Wid.—Good; any condition; give  
model, serial number. Box 6-100,  
Dispatch.

USED  
AUTOMOBILES  
Trucks, all makes, models; cash  
or 717 N. Vandeventer.

Wanted  
MENDENHALL  
For cash; any make or model;  
any condition; for cash, give  
model, serial number. Box 6-100,  
Dispatch.

DE PAID—We buy or trade for  
4051 Grand. PO. 8017. No.

Wid.—Bring title, not cash. 510  
3700 S. Kingshighway. PO. 8100.

Wid.—34 or older; must be bargain  
Auto, Kingshighway and Shaw.  
Wid.—Late model, must bring  
Monarch, 719 N. Kingshighway.

PAT MORE CASH AT ONCE.  
4821 EASTON. PO. 8283.

For Hire  
For rent without driver; state  
net bodies; low rates. G.A. 5131.

Coaches For Sale  
LET—31; three paint, motor, 1937  
AT. 5110. West 1233 Park.

Sedans For Sale  
CLEANEST  
USED CARS  
In St. Louis  
JEFFERSON 8008

DICK 1925 LOCUST  
32; small; motor, paint, tires  
bargain. 4303 Washington.

LET—1937, 4-door sedan, trunk,  
private. 5330 Vernon.

'34, 4-door de luxe sedan; good  
on; low mileage. 215 2251.

Auto Bodies For Sale  
'34 sedan body; blue; with trunk  
hood; \$35 cash. Brinkman's Black-  
Shop, 6322 Clayton av.

ED TRUCKS FOR SALE  
AL—'29, 1 1/2-ton; dual wheels;  
1379 Oakhill.

'32, 1 1/2-ton truck; low price.  
Cash.

ANS ON AUTOMOBILES  
lowest bank first for \$100 and on  
credit and low rate to carmen; pay-  
ment, public service, 778, 800.

PUZZLE

21. South Ameri-  
can Indian

22. Foot covering  
of Roman  
antiquity

23. Gaining cubes

24. Act of selling

25. Genus of fish  
consisting of  
the burbot

26. Prepare for  
publication

27. Narrow fabric

28. Kind of cheese

29. Perry

30. One who copies

31. Place under a  
severe strain

32. English school

33. Pennywise law-  
character

34. Cotton fabric

35. Send to an  
address

36. Opposite

37. Withdraw

38. To; Scotch

39. Vulgar pre-  
siders to  
castility

40. Splendor

41. Pertaining to  
an ancient  
Greek school  
of philosophy

42. Backward;  
prefix

43. Oracles

44. Knoes

45. Andor

46. Noyce; varied

47. Island of  
Napoleon's  
exile

48. City in Scot-  
land

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

PART THREE.

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1938.

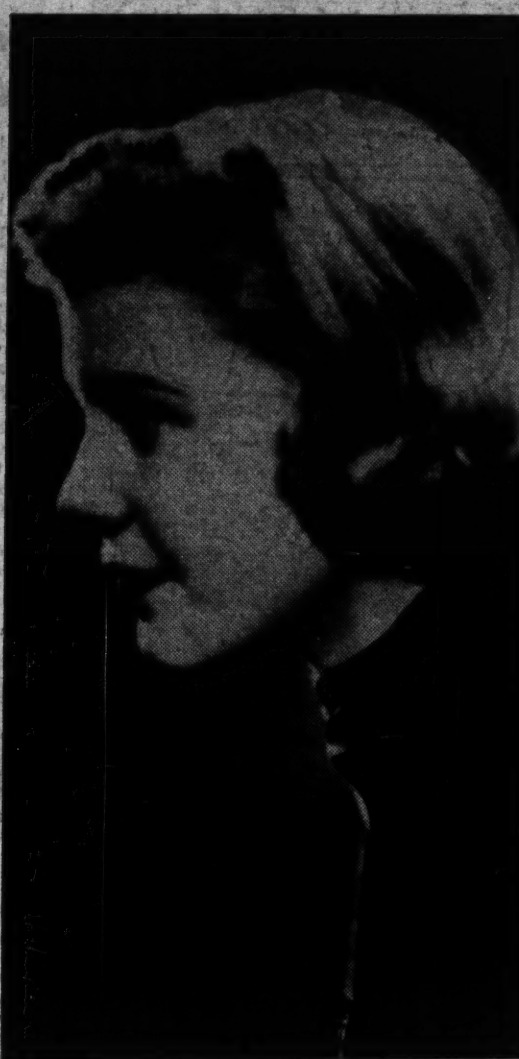
PAGES 1-6C.



## RACING SCHOONERS

The Canadian schooner Bluenose (left) rounding a buoy ahead of the American-owned Gertrude L. Thebaud in the second race of their series to decide the North Atlantic fishermen's championship.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.



## DANCE GIRL WEDS HEIR

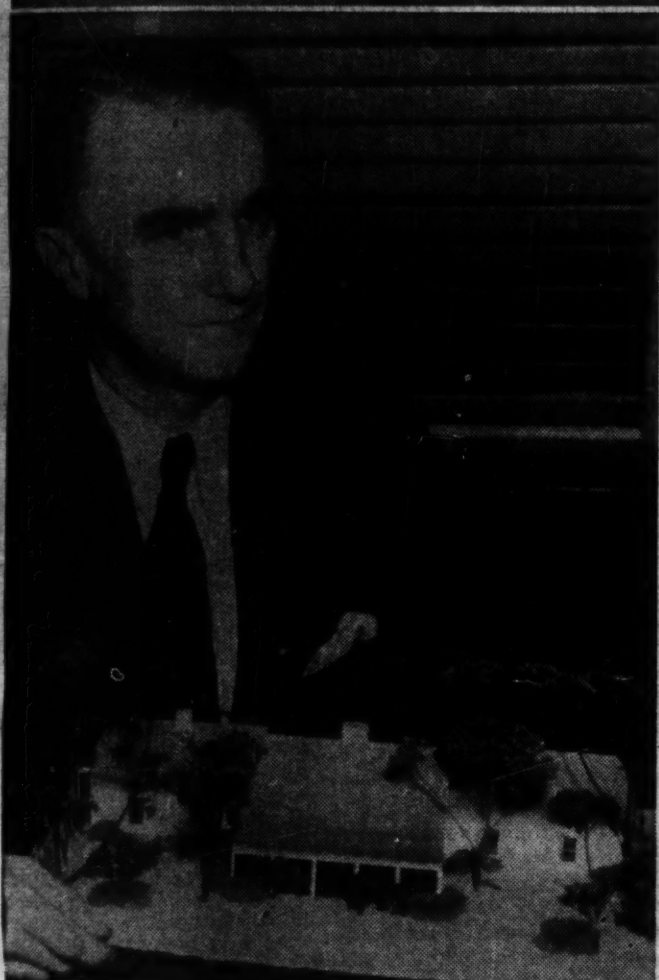
The former Miss Collie Ives Adams, 22, who worked at one of New York's "dime-a-dance" ballrooms, was disclosed as the wife of 20-year-old H. Russell Goode, heir to the art fortune of Henry A. Goode. They said they eloped to Maryland early in the summer.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.



## PALESTINE DEFENSES

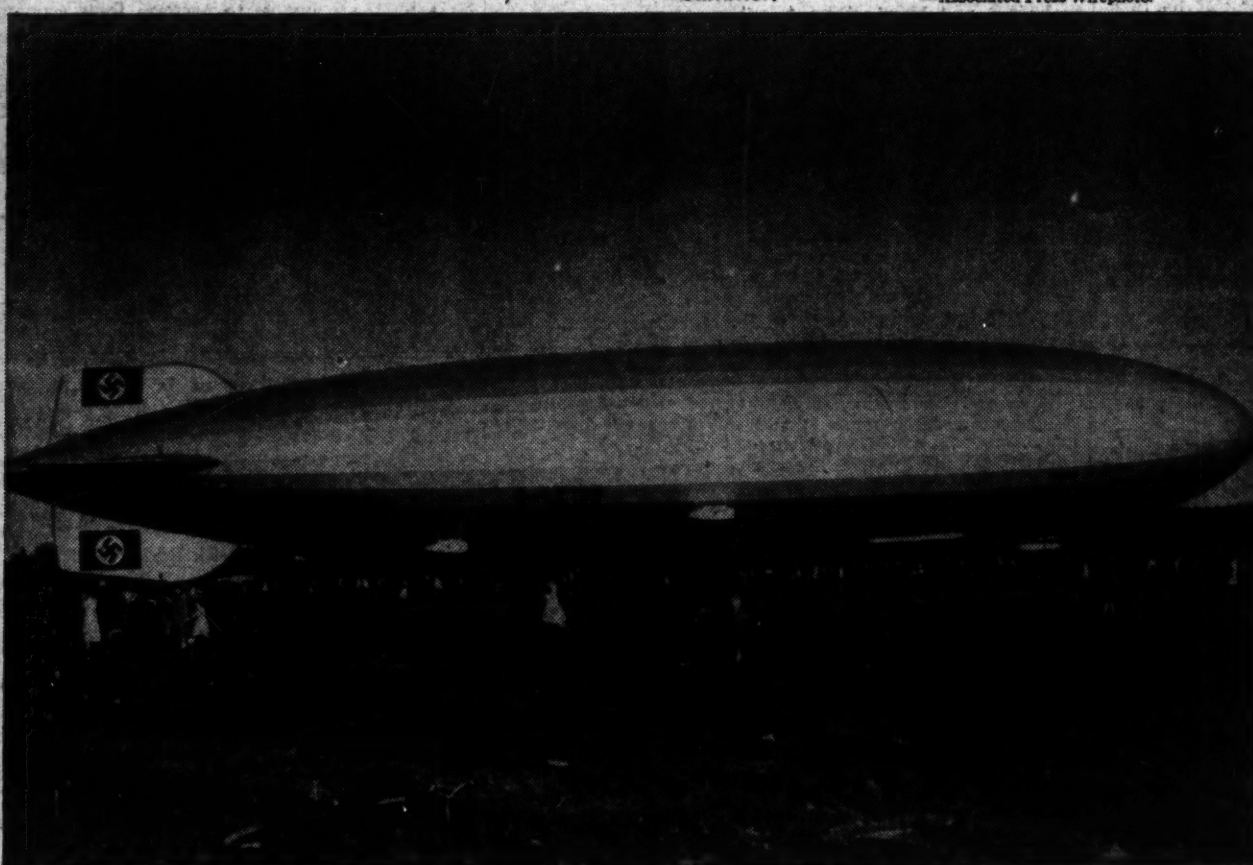
Members of the Jewish settlers' defensive corps putting up steel posts for a barbed wire barricade to protect their home from marauding bands of Arabs.



## PRESIDENT'S ARCHITECT

Henry J. Tombs, architect, with a scale model of the five-room Dutch cottage which he made from the President's sketched floor plan and drawings.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.



## NEW GERMAN ZEPPELIN

The recently completed Graf Zeppelin on the field at Friedrichshafen, Germany.

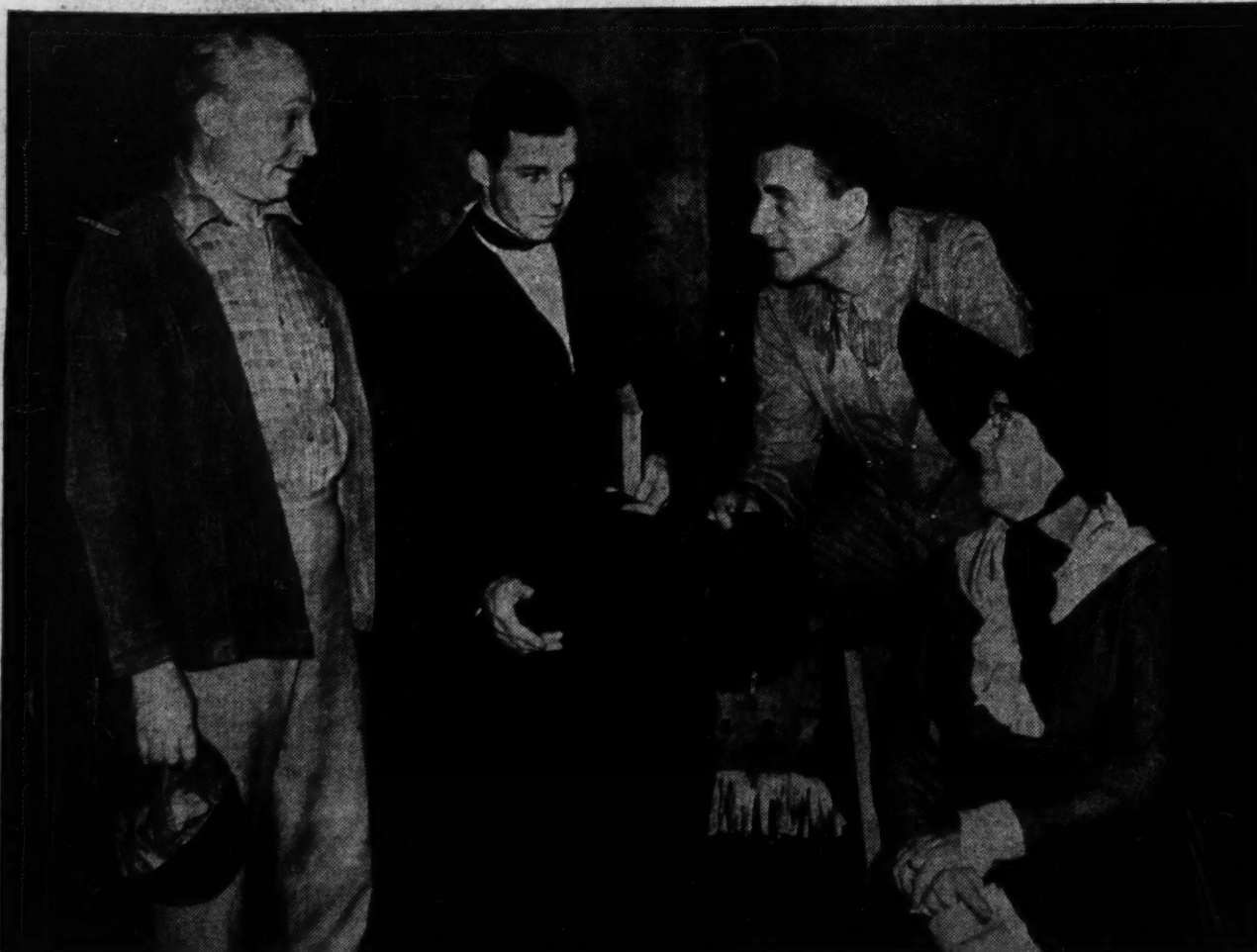
—Wide World Photo.



## AT RAIL HEARING

Before taking the stand at the Washington emergency board hearing to avert a general railroad strike in the face of a 15 per cent wage cut, Max Lowenthal (left) conferred with Senator Harry S. Truman. Both protested the wage cut.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.



## IN CHURCH PAGEANT

A scene from the historical pageant, "The Fulfillment of Faith," written and directed by Margaret Ewing of John Burroughs School. It will be presented Sunday, Oct. 16, and Friday, Oct. 21, at the Second Presbyterian Church, Taylor avenue and Westminster place, as part of the church's centennial celebration. From left, Hamilton Cooke Jr., Richard Bryan, Dr. Thomas Findley and Miss Freda Franz. There are 100 in the cast.



## MACKAY TROPHY AWARDED

Secretary of War Woodring awarding the Mackay trophy for 1937 to Capt. Carl J. Crane (center left) and Capt. George V. Holloman, both of the Army Air Corps, for their development of the automatic landing device for aircraft. At right is Raymond K. Stout, project engineer of the Air Corps material division, who worked with the officers.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.



COOK  
COOS  
By Ted Cook

When he's tall, dark and handsome, he's too apt to know it; The conquistador spirit is certain to show it. When he flicks you over with his practiced glance, And expertly murmurs of gay romance, And charts his approach with a skill unique, An academic interest in such technique Is my sole reaction, I can solemnly aver; I'm just not having any, thank you, sir. I wish I could dispose, just half as amply, Of the critter who's tall and dark and ugly. When he's unassuming and diffident, He's by way of being a dangerous gent; You're not forewarned and you're not forearmed, And before you know it you're sunk, you're charmed. If he's silent and awkward he's not a bore— A girl's glad to meet him halfway and maybe more. A lack of finesse leaves her strangely unimpressed As she flops without a yip on his gentlemanly breast. In the days of the Opry House's gas-light flicker, Our Nell used to fall for the city slicker, The suave and handsome bouncer who boded no good And promoted all the heart throbs in the neighborhood. Oh, I'll take my chance with the boulevardier, But the nice, quiet boy stands me right on my ear.

—AMIDOL.

"What this country needs," says Genevieve, the kitchen cynic, "is bath faucets with a ring on the handle—to accommodate the big toe for turning off the hot water."

SONG OF THE SUDETENS. Home, home in the Reich, Where the bread is of sawdust and hay And the idea of fun Is to march with a gun And you're told what to do and to say. —Jack Buchtel

Naval authorities have issued a bulletin asking civilians to help them locate several torpedoes, missing from the fleet. They'll probably turn up in some park—in a rented rowboat.

A motorist, who struck a pedestrian, has filed suit demanding \$5000 damages in mental anguish. It sounds like another crackpot scheme to hurry up prosperity.

Or perhaps the motorist is one of those cynics who thinks that the burden should always be placed on those least able to bear it.

TODAY'S OPPORTUNITY. (Swap Ad.) ARTIST wanted—I offer chicks, ped. terriers. Phone Gardella 3710.

The key to the situation will be found either under the mat or the flower pot or in the well.

ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern



Good Manners --

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post: In a very successful New York play the parents of a young man went to pay a visit on the parents of his fiancée. In the play they arranged the time for this visit beforehand, and were invited by the girl's family to come to dinner. Since seeing this play, I have wondered if it was not improper for the girl's family to give the first invitation.

Answer: Correctly, the family of the bridegroom should go to see the family of the bride; after this there is no rule as to which invites the other. But the rule of which family goes to see, or to invite, the other first is not important. After all, the fact that their children are engaged makes the parents of each necessarily interested in the others, and it is very much better that they make an over-friendly gesture of hospitality than that they make none whatever. Sometimes the family of the groom invites the bride's family. This is upside down, but even so, it is really not very incorrect, especially since very few people know the rules of etiquette governing the meeting of the families when they are strangers to each other. The serious situation is when neither of them makes a gesture to the other, with the result that they remain total strangers, and this is

Top Comedian

Still Seeking Serious Role

By Harold Heffernan

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Oct. 15. BEYER and MacArthur, talent agents, installed a switchboard in their Vine street office the other day—all on account of Franklin Pangborn, the movie comic.

Every day for the past several months, the single phone has been ringing incessantly, and the two agents got pretty tired explaining to impatient casting directors that their star client wasn't available for a picture assignment—and wouldn't be for another six months. Now the switchboard operator passes along the information, leaving Messrs. Beyer and MacArthur to concentrate on the affairs of a dozen other but much less active performers under their wing.

Beyer and MacArthur would like to sign up a dozen more Franklin Pangborns. So would any "ten per center" in Hollywood, because, right at this moment, Pangborn is the hottest free-lancing bet in pictures at the same time.

In 1937, Pangborn delivered 27 pictures with his effeminate comedy antics, but when he counts his scattered performances for 1938, the number will be nearly twice that high. It isn't uncommon for him to be playing in four pictures at the same time.

Eccentric silly-ditties have been Pangborn's forte for the past five years, but he really bounded into the spotlight and became a commanding figure early last year when Hollywood began cutting loose with its barrage of dizzy feature comedies. Floor walkers, radio chatterers, orchestra leaders, hotel managers, ribbon clerks and fashion shop managers are only a few of many assignments right up Pangborn's histrionic alley. In each he is a perfect representation of off-ferend dignity and utter bewilderment.

The discovery that he was a comedian and not a tragedian was an almost devastating disillusionment for Pangborn "way back in 1918, when he was playing stock in Buffalo and Detroit for the late Jessie Bonstelle."

"I had been playing dramatic roles up to the time Bonstelle decided to put on 'Bunker Bean,'" Pangborn recalled. "Short-handed, she made me play a comedy hick wearing loud clothes. I thought it would be the finish of me. But, after the first night's show, when all the leads had taken their curtain calls, the audience kept on applauding. Bonnie turned to me and said, 'You step out, Pangle; maybe it's your turn.' I was horrified, but I got out there somehow—and found out I was a comedian. They gave me a great hand."

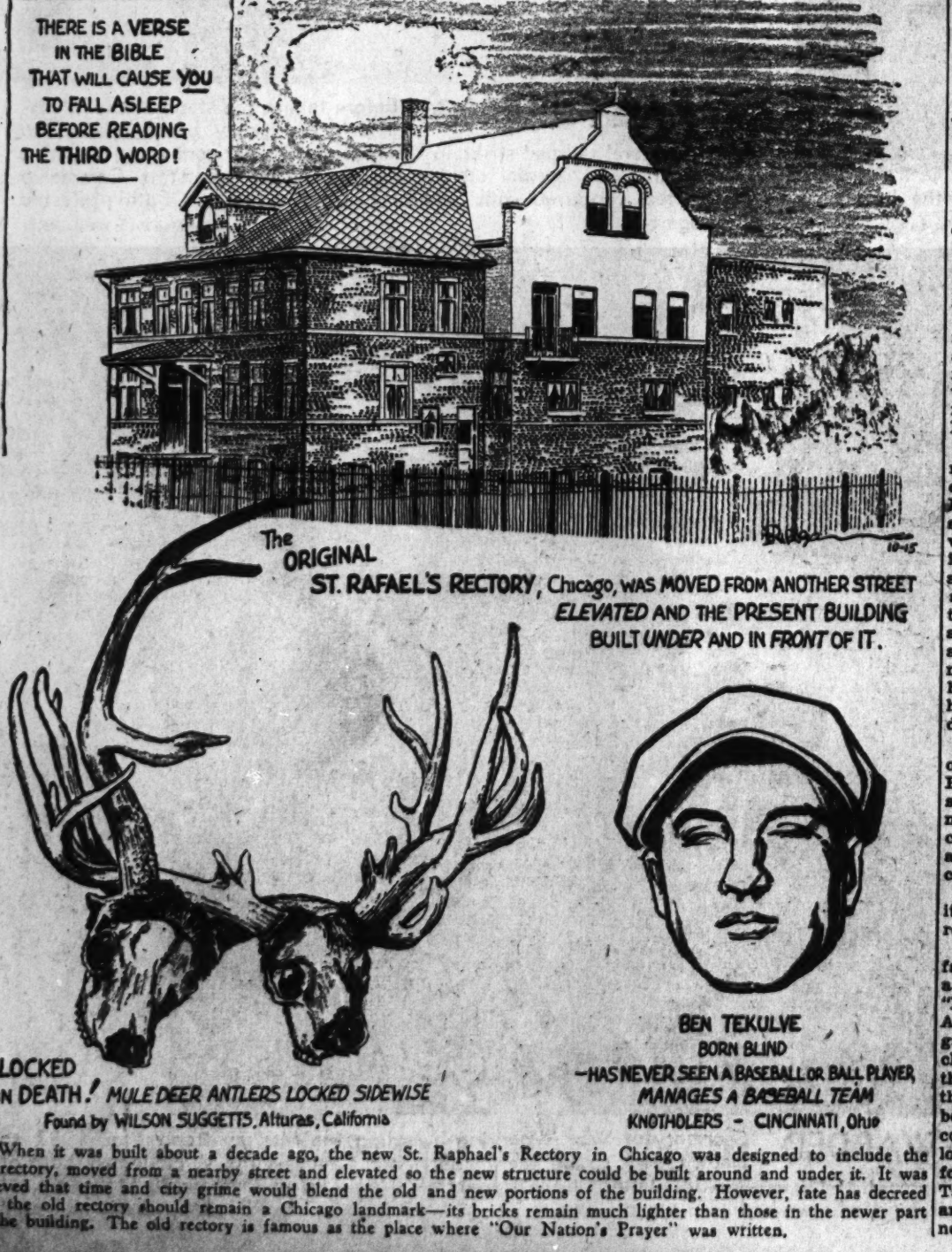
Nevertheless, after all those years of stage and screen absurdities, Pangborn is still looking for that serious role. When, as a young man, he worked for an insurance company in his home town of Newark, N. J., he was known to his associates as "Hamlet."

"And I hope some day to play it," he said seriously. "I'm still in rehearsal."

The screen role that won greatest fan reaction for Pangborn was in a recent Shirley Temple picture, "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm." As an emergency radio station operator who waits two years for his chance to pinch-play on the air and then faints at his instrument when the big opportunity arrives, Pangborn was credited with the best comedy scene in the picture. His longest and most promising performance to date looms in "Topper Takes a Trip," with Roland Young and Constance Bennett, which is now in production.

By Ripley

BELIEVE IT OR NOT



What We Think

Real Source of All Our Power

Thought Is the Thing From Which Action Springs, Says Columnist.

By Elsie Robinson

STRANGE how you guard against various dangers—yet entirely disregard the greatest menaces of our age. Speeding autos, fires, drafts, germs, crooked customers—all these you rightly fear. Yet you not only permit but actually encourage a peril which is deadlier than any disaster or disease, and daily does infinitely more harm to your life. Meaning what? Meaning Thought.

What is Thought? We don't know! With all our advancement in science and other branches of wisdom, we still don't know the How, Where or Why of the basis of all knowledge. Thought is the thing from which action springs. This doesn't worry most of us in the least. Thought, we conclude, doesn't really matter—unless we put it into action. Until then it's just a brain flutter. Which, thank heaven, no one else can see.

And we meditate, philosophize, on some of our own savage, spiteful thoughts. Not so good! They'd certainly nick our social standing if discovered. But everybody has 'em. Has to. They're a sort of safety valve. Why, if we couldn't let go sometimes and indulge in a few forbidden thoughts we'd all go haywire!

But we're wrong. Thought does matter. It matters more than anything else—has more power than anything else—is, indeed, the source of all power, all expression of our own selves, all that we do. What are you looking at? A lot of objects? No—you are looking at a lot of thoughts. Thoughts expressed in wood, metal, cloth, Every object there is simply thought made animate—the reflection of some dead thing that lived, first, in the mind of its maker.

And what is true of objects is also true of acts. An act has no life in itself—it is only a series of gestures. It is the thought behind the act which has life. Before an act becomes a visible gesture, it is an invisible impulse—a living idea.

So a Thought, instead of being "a brain flutter," is actually the core of your existence—the thing from which all action springs. Your Thought is the most living thing about you—far more living than your flesh; far more powerful.

Your Thought is the center of your life. You don't live in your bones, blood or muscles. These things do not determine your career, shape your character. Your Thought determines and shapes you. You live in your Thoughts. You are what you think.

Now do you begin to see the menace of Thought? You are what you think—and all you think? For all Thoughts have life. All Thoughts shape and determine you. Not just the proper or expedient Thoughts, but the improper ones also, the inexpedient ones, the Thoughts you're ashamed of, even the Thoughts you've forgotten—they all live! And sooner or later they will all find expression.

You can't think a thing without being marked by that thing—or without the whole world seeing that mark sooner or later. You can't think fear without showing it. You may not show it with shakes and shudders. You may bellow and boast in the belief that you're registering courage. But that fear will out! Its chill will place your eyes, its slime will film your voice, and the world will know you for what you are—a coward.

You cannot think spite—or hate—or envy—or lust—and keep those impulses chained. For they live. They are the only part of you that does live. Your hands, feet, mouth, ears—these things are but tools. Only your Thoughts have life. You are what you think. You are only what you think. You may have physical beauty—social standing—the outward aspect of culture and authority. But you are only as high or as deep, as fine or as coarse as your own Thoughts. Once you give a Thought life, and that life will go on and on—to build a heaven or dig a hell for you, its maker.

Along the Potomac

By HARLAN MILLER

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.

IF a husband expected his wife to be as good a housekeeper as the Government does, divorce would be deplorably but inevitably certain. What the Government expects a wife to know before she spends her husband's money, it makes pretty plain in two slim little booklets which wives better keep out of their husbands' hands.

One of them, a slim, innocent little 100-page, lists about 600 books and pamphlets, whose contents a really loyal wife ought to know, all about "commodity buying" and "consumer problems," from comfortable beds to kitchen cutlery. Some are free, some cost 1 cent to \$2.

And the other is only 56 pages, but it lists 32 different Government agencies with "consumer" services; bureaus which stand ready to whisper things into a wife's ear, presumably things that every girl should know. You didn't suspect you had 32 bureaus fighting for you as a consumer, eh?

Some wives, who don't take easily to reading and research, might never get their marketing done if they tried to look up all the available data on canned goods, fresh vegetables and meats before sallying forth to buy the pork chops.

THESE TWO TITLES of pamphlets will give you a rough idea: "Consumer-buying in the Educational Program for Home-making"—price, 20 cents, 206 pages; and "Illustrations of Tests for Evaluating Instruction in Some Phases of Consumer Buying." This one, 37 pages long, is free.

While other departments (including its own) strive to raise prices and keep them up, it's the Consumers' Counsel Division of the A. A. A., of the Department of Agriculture (under Director D. E. Montgomery), which strives valiantly to bring prices down. In this crusade it publishes the two booklets just mentioned and numerous others, including a fortnightly magazine.

After poring over a few of these articles and bibliographies, I say without exaggeration that any woman who mastered the data the Government's warring at her would no longer be a housewife; she would be a Doctor of Science and a Doctor of Philosophy, and eligible to don the academic cap and gown whenever she goes shopping.

IN THIS VERY special literature, wound in and around the tips for the removal of grays stains from hubby's necktie, there's a subtle political philosophy. Its theme is that high prices "destroy the consumer function" of a great part of the population; that "consumers periodically are unable to perform their economic function of buying the things which we produce"; that it is necessary "to wipe out the scourge of underconsumption."

Or, to put it another way, "large numbers of our population have been unable to perform the important economic function assigned to them as consumers."

What they really mean is that some people don't have enough money to buy nice things.

DOWN AT THE University of Virginia, Mrs. FDR Jr., the former Ethel Du Pont, does her marketing in person, going almost every day for fresh fruits and vegetables and other comestibles.

Attired in a simple house dress, without hat or hose, and her blond hair in a striking page-boy bob, she attracts quiet admiration among the native Virginians for her simplicity and loveliness; even from the Carter Glass school of thought.

THERE'S NO CHROMIUM trimming or moderne note at the 1925 F Street Club, the rendezvous and inner fastness of the ultra-ultra inner circle of Washington society. There the Berkeley Square, Faubourg St. Germain crowd gather for a chop or a salad. It's an old mansion five minutes' walk from the White House, but 500 miles away in point of view. Its political thought is of the Benjamin Harrison era.

Its atmosphere is homey, even more so than that of the local club in any city of 25,000; and its atmosphere is feminine, though men come for lunch. In the bathrooms the tubs still stand stalwartly on four legs.

Care in Testing

Blood for Use In Transfusions

Treatment by This Method First Put on Scientific Basis in 1900.

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

A METHOD of treatment that has always appealed to popular imagination is blood transfusion. The idea of replacing bad blood with good seems logical, and then the notion is deeply grounded that the blood is tinged with all of the maladies of the flesh and of the spirit.

Thus, old Samuel Pepys relates the case of a man who was insane: He appeared before the Royal Society and one of the learned Fellows let out of his body a quantity of blood and replaced it with the blood of a sheep. The idea was that with the removal of his own blood, the insanity would go, too, and some of the qualities of the sheep, being a docile, placid animal, would enter and neutralize his maniacal humor.

We cannot believe they ever got any of the sheep's blood into a human's blood stream because a reaction would be set up which would cause death. The blood which is put into another person's veins is carefully selected and tested to see that it is compatible in every way.

Attempts at blood transfusion are very old. The nearest authentic record we have is in 1665, when Richard Lower united the artery of one dog to the vein of another by blood transfusion. Not until 1900, however, was blood transfusion put on a scientific basis, and not until comparatively recently was the technique simplified enough to make its use widespread and frequent.

The discovery in 1900 which put blood transfusion on a scientific basis was that of Landsteiner, who received the Nobel prize for it. It was the fact that the blood of one person may clump the red cells of another, or may dissolve them. Only donors who are tested to see that their blood will be accepted by the recipient are used.

The usual indication for transfusion is hemorrhage.

There are some forms of spontaneous hemorrhage that do not result from the opening of a blood vessel. One of these is a peculiar disease called hemophilia. Here the blood vessels bleed into the victim's own skin. The cause is a reduction in the blood platelets of the blood, those bodies which control the clotting of blood. It is perfectly logical under these circumstances to add to the patient's blood a full quota of platelets.

Speaking of spontaneous hemorrhage, we should note the recent report that hemophilia can be treated with milk. Hemophilia is that disease of spontaneous bleeding from which the sons of the Spanish King of Spain suffer, in which bleeding from a cut does not stop because the blood has the inability to clot.

QUESTIONS FROM READERS.

A. H.: "Is colitis and spastic irritation the same?"

Answer: Both terms are very indefinite. Colitis is a fashionable term just now and is applied to nearly anything the matter with the large bowel. Strictly, it is an infection, such as amebic. Spastic irritation doesn't mean anything unless it is a combination of spasms and irritation.

J. T.: "What can be done or applied to a bunion to ease the pain and burning? Also why don't the medical faculty get after the shoe manufacturers to give us more room across the toes? In this town it is impossible to get shoes that don't pinch across the toes."

Answer: Camphor ice or other cooling ointments will alleviate the burning of a bunion. Palliative treatment consists in applying pads. The medical faculty have been advising shoe manufacturers along the lines you suggest for over a hundred years. There are plenty of good orthopedic shoes on the market.

TOMORROW'S

HOROSCOPE

by WYNN

For Sunday, Oct. 16.

MORNING hours argue against coming to conclusions—judgment less than complete. Balance of the day is social and offers repair work on past conflicts, if any. Look ahead and plan a constructive week; vibrations favor best efforts.

It's Up to Us.

War is not caused by planets or zodiacal signs. There is no vibration from the heavens that forces man to fight. Many are the influences from the seasons (our position in the zodiac), from the sun, moon and planets; but none of them compel us to do anything. There are great principles that depart, manifest our life, accentuate now one, now another, under which we choose our acts.

Your Year Ahead.

Your year ahead till next you celebrate can mean expanding happiness, pleasure, creative development; but from Jan. 29 don't duck responsibilities, settle past matters, be just with partners. Danger: Nov. 16-Jan. 14; and from April 23, 1939.

For Monday, Oct. 17.

PAST ideas and old friends better today than the untried and too new. Nix the tendency to leap to finalities, or what might look like them—too much shifting in the atmosphere. Take things as they come; don't try to hurry.

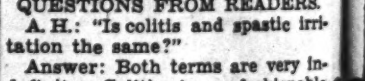
Mars the War-Lord.

Mars, the so-called god of war, has been greatly misrepresented. It is the patron of all we know of force, energy, effort, without which we could not build the temple, the home, the machine, the highway. The accents of Mars' influence on mankind, individually and collectively, make him want to act, to do things. Whether those things are good or bad are his responsibility, not that of Mars.

Your Year Ahead.

Your year ahead between this birthday and next is strong for im-

WIVES IN CARS AND GOWNS



There the Berkeley Square, Faubourg St. Germain crowd gather for a chop or a salad. It's an old mansion five minutes' walk from the White House, but 500 miles away in point of view. Its political thought is of the Benjamin Harrison era.

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IF YOU

My O

By MA

Dear Mrs. Carr: IN ANSWER to the letter you go on the rocks is that the sweethearts they might childish to cause trouble between them.

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Mrs. Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

my vicinity who have had interfering relatives.

Dear Mrs. Carr: IF "DEFINITE ONE" is to know: I understand her and probably have shown signs of it. I am sure, (that is one who to disregard me, I bother the against snobs.

She is unquestionably a pleasure to know such a person my faith at present is low.

Dear Mrs. Carr: CAN YOU ADVISE my brother has a good deal of business. There are credits or employed, for instance, drives by, out for his paper. His account while he stopped occasionally up to \$15.

My brother says he hasn't and he is still supplying this money, and the poor boy hasn't doctor to pay. What do you

When a man buys his daily the same as any other business world why your brother should charge accounts that the news said once a month.

Tell your brother to say, as the money to do this if he does boy can do it in a positive, but ever unreasonable he may be).

Dear Mrs. Carr: I AM SENDING you a piece of ribbon which it will be too material is too light for winter hat to match the brown ribbon.

This will depend upon what you want to use it for little pretty and not inappropriate for too light, both in color and

WELL, I'LL TELL YOU. LOT of people wonder why I tell you. Whenever the dollars in a day, those who money is tight. They don't know. One day I went into my neighbor's flip-flops and dancin' on and he kept it up until he came to," he said, "After this somebody pays cash for something."











... free

Phrey Bogart, 'CRIME SCHOOL.'  
Lane, 'GOLD DIGGERS IN PARIS'

... free

Phrey Bogart, 'CRIME SCHOOL.'  
Lane, 'GOLD DIGGERS IN PARIS'



**Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox**

(Copyright, 1938.)



**Popeye—**

"Wimpy Makes Mountains Out of Molehills"

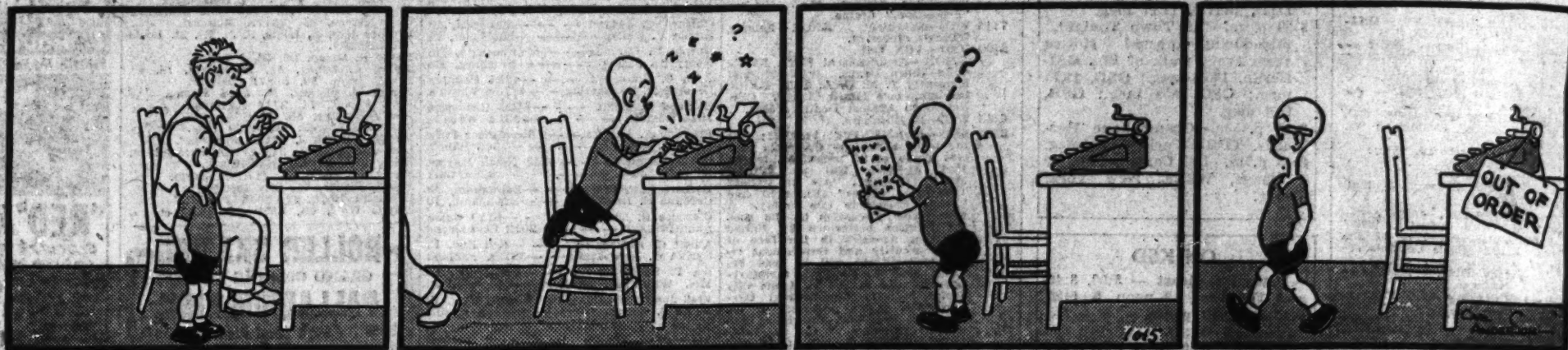
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THE POPEYE DAILY AND SUNDAY COMIC WILL BE PRODUCED BY THE ARTIST WHO DREW IT DURING E. C. SEGAR'S LONG ILLNESS. SEGAR DIED THURSDAY.

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VOL. 91. No. 41.

**HUNGARY**  
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**CZECH ARMY EARL**  
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**Food.**

By the Associated Press.  
BUDAPEST, Oct. 15.—Hungary ready to negotiate further Czechoslovakia, if its demands first accepted in principle by Prague Government, it was closed tonight.  
An informed source said Czechoslovak Government's position would have to give no guarantee that if an agreement were reached, Czechoslovakia would evacuate the territory involved without resistance.  
Hungary looked to Czechoslovakia to make the first move in resumption of negotiations.  
A Foreign Office spokesman the Komaron conference did break up Thursday so much as of differences over territory concerned as because Czechoslovak army general shortly before the meeting indicated the Czechoslovak army would not yield a territory.

Army in the Way.  
The spokesman cited a statement over the Bratislava radio station on behalf of the Czech army, stating that Czechoslovak troops under no circumstances would permit Hungary take possession of the territory claimed.  
The spokesman added that garrison negotiators not only refused such statements as serious but as making further negotiations at that time futile, necessitating Hungarian action as a precautionary measure had yet been taken in the resumption of negotiations.  
Hungary's declaration of the four Powers of the Munich Conference, Great Britain, France, Germany, Italy, should act to settle the garrison-Czechoslovak dispute, and aroused little enthusiasm abroad.

Two Powers Uninterested.  
The views of Great Britain and France as reported here seem to be that such a conference was needed—that Hungary and Czechoslovakia should find a way to settle their dispute themselves.  
Reichschancellor Adolf Hitler Premier Benito Mussolini told garrison representatives who were in Munich and Rome yesterday that they felt confident an agreement could be reached with many and Italy aiding Hungary Czechoslovakia to resume negotiations.

The Hungarian Government studying reports brought back from Munich and Rome, and it was at 8:30 p. m. that no decision had been reached.

Differences of Opinion.  
Premier Mussolini and Chancellor Hitler seemed to approve the garrison claims, in principle, strongly advised Czechoslovakia come to terms with Hungary was stated at the Budapest Press Office.  
However, Germany and Italy demanded that the city of Bratislava remain with Slovakia, which Hungary had demanded of Czechoslovakia.  
Another difference of opinion seemed to prevail, this one between Chancellor Hitler and Premier Mussolini on the question of the Ruthenians of extreme Eastern Slovakia should hold a plebiscite and, if their vote should favor union with Hungary, whether common Hungarian-Polish frontier would be the result.  
Germany was said to be strongly opposed to such a frontier being set against German strategic economic interest.  
Internal difficulties which seemed to have developed this morning because of Hungarian Nazi action on the Government of Premier Benito Mussolini were believed to have abated tonight in the face of national unity.

Meanwhile Hungary speeded defense measures by ordering mobilization of agricultural workers.

Continued on Page 2, Column